Chattanocga, Bichmond, Washington, New fork, Baltimore, and all cities East and South; Jolumbus, Ga., and Montgomery, Ala.; sid actions on the Memphis and Charleston, dissistippi Central, Mobile and Ohio, Nash-ille and Chattanocga and East Tennesses Bailroads, arrive at 7:20 p.m.; close at 11:20 Cairo, Chicago, St. Louis, Nashville, Louis-rille, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Pittsburg, Phila-leiphia, Buffalo, Albany, New York, and all this North and West, arrive at 12:40 p.m.;

ties North and West, arrive at 12:40 p.m., oses at 2.4 p.m., New Orleans, Baton Rouge, Jackson, Vicksing, Natches and all cities South, arrive at 3 m.; closes at 10:45 a.m., all stations on the Missisppi and Tennesse, New Orleans and Jackson and Southern altroads, arrive at 3 p.m.; closes at 10:45 p.m. Memphis and Little Rock Railroad, Little lock, Madison, (Sundays excepted.) arrive at m.; closes at 6 m.; closes at 6 m.;

Dock, Madison, (Sundays excepted.) arrive at p.m.; close at 5 p.m. Marion, Wittsburg and Claiborne, Ark., ri-weekly) Monday, Wednesday and Friday, rrive at 10 a.m.; close at 11 a.m. Olive Branch and Byhalla, Miss., (semi-ceekly) Monday and Friday, arrive at 4 p.m.; inse at 5 p.m. close at 5 p.m.
Cuba and Big Creek, Tonn., (weekly) Friday, urive at 16 a.m.; close at 11 a.m.
Little Rock and Helena, and all landings on white river, semi-weekly) Tuesday and Saturday, arrive at 8 a.m.; close at 4 p.m.
Pine Bluff and Helena, and all landings on irkanssa river fir-weekly) Tuesday, Thursay and Saturday, surive at 8 a.m.; close at 4 a.m.; close at 4

p.m. All landings on the Mississippi river south, semi-weekly; Tuesday and Saturday, arrive at 9 a.m.; close at 4 p.m. All landings on the Mississippi river north, (semi-weekly) Monday and Thursday, arrive at 9 a.m.; close at 5:30 p.m.

JOSIAH DELOACH, P. M. To reduce our immense stock, we

A visit to our establishment will be profitable to those wanting dry goods. M. Kraus & Co., corner Main and Ad-

THE Varieties Theater is now open sion 25 cents.

JUST received, full size, 108 inch, fine article Mosquito Nettings, 50 cents per vard-sold heretofore at 65 cents. M Kraus & Co., cor. Main and Adams.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Bayon Guyoso was bank-full last night at dark, -" What o'clock is it, Biddy, and where's the supper?" "It's ate," was

the laconic but ambiguous reply. -Wm. Y. Hamlin, Receiving Tel ler, and H. B. Smallwood, Collector both of First National Bank, left yes terday on a brief visit to New York -To-day is the hundred and seventy-minth anniversary of the battle of the Boyne-one of the most disastrous conflicts that ever occurred for

'poor old Ireland." -The Masons of this city will no doubt be pleased to learn that Bro. W. L. Maxwell, Grand Lecturer of the State, will lecture at South Memphis

The alarm of fire at half-past six o'clock yesterday afternoon was occaled by the burning out of a foul o'll the burning out of a foul or the burning out of a foul out of a foul or the burning out of a foul of the burning out of the burning out of the burning out of a foul of the burning out of a foul of the burning out of a foul of the burning out of nue and Mosby street.

-Michael Burke gave Mrs. B. a terrific drubbing vesterday, and, per consequence, spent last night in the First District Station. The Commissioners will try their hand on the bellicose Mike this afternoon.

-The meeting of Confederate Soldiers, at Exchange Building to-night, should be attended by every one who feels himself qualified to sit as a member of an association such as it is pro posed to organize.

-With the storm thrown in as lagniape, yesterday was pretty lively around the Second District Station. At dark twenty-five arrests had been recorded, with a fair prospect of half that number before morning.

-Lou Fisher, Mollie Merwin and May E. Smith were arrested yester-dap by officers of the Second District, charged with keeping houses of ill-re-The "ladies will have a hearing before the Commissioners this af-

-Joe Seligman's sign, at his livery stable on Union street, below Second suffered severely in the gale of yesterday. That "rarin" horse had his tail twisted off, his fore-legs broken, and one of his eyes pulled out. It will take considerable work from some (wooden) horse surgeon to set the animal to rights again.

-Under the head of "Men who Advertise," the Advertisers' Gazette has the name of A. T. Stewart. He may, and does do so: but we know of at least one instance where his agent solicited and obtained a lengthy and valuable local notice, and then refused to give the advertisement because the paper refused to take it for about the east of "composition.

-There's some deviltry on foot among the Stokes wing of the Rads. A kind of dark-lantern, nigger-in-thebag pow-wow was held Tuesday night in the room over Aehle's beer saloon, southeast corner of Second and Union streets, wherein participated some twenty-five of the black and white torchlights of the party hereabouts. The conspirators crept slyly into the building one by one, and after a whis pered conference of some half hour's duration, as silently and stealthily flitted singly away. What are they up to? Whose chicken roost is going to suffer now? -We were more than pleased to

earn from our friend Col. David Cross that a contract has been made, through Overman, Fearn & Co., of New York, with an English firm, for the building of the fron Mountain Railroad, from Helena, Ark., to Ironton, Mo., a distance of 220 miles. This firm build the road, furnish all Work is to be commenced immedisession of the particulars of the con-

man, will be here on the 14th instant, the New Memphis. We are informed that Mrs. Bowers, the irrepressible Leffingwell, the Worrell Sisters, Miss Marriot (a lady impersonator of Hamcharacters,) Rip Joe Van Jefferson. Emerson & Manning's Minstrel Frank Mayo, and Miss Lucille West ern, will be among the "specialties" this season. We will wager cigars for the party that the New Memphis will prove a success in the hands of Spalding & Rogers.

the APPEAL editorial rooms, was broken open and, among other things that were taken from one of the drawers, was a meerschaum pipe quite new, never having been smoked that we know of. The meerschanm was

JOHN CHINAMAN

The Meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Yesterday

The Ball Set in Motion---Important Resolutions Adonted.

A Chinese Labor Convention Called for the 13th of July.

Interesting Addresses from Hon. Mr. Clapp, Capt. Butler Anderson and others.

day at midday at the Chamber of sued a few days since for a meeting of those in favor of the importation of those in favor of the importation of Chinese laborers, to devise ways and one thousand of them were landed in and ignorant race been made the govmeans to effect the same. The heavy rain which came up just at the hour would have their own trading place pyramid inverted? There is a someset for the meeting and continued for some time no doubt deterred a larger feed by their employers, but prefer to commends them especially to us.

The meeting was called to order by why they will make such good labor
The meeting was called to order by why they will make such good labor
The meeting and continued for established. They never desire to be thing about the Chinese that recommends them especially to us.

Where is there anything among us that is stable? If we had an

offer the greatest bargains imaginable.

Capt. Anderson moved that the repare a series of resolutions expresive of the objects, etc., preparatory a future meeting. Adopted, and Messrs. Anderson, Moore, Nelson, Ayers and Miles Owen appointed on the committee, which immediately re-

Mr. Ayers desired to be relieved from acting on the committee, but the Chair stated that he would have other committees to appoint and would preer for him to act.

While the committee were out, Capt Giff read the following dispatch from San Francisco, received during the morning. It was as follows: SAN FRANCISCO, June 30. o G. W. Giff, etc.;

Does the meeting at Memphis take place on the 13th of July? Kaapmans chasp, principal Chinese importer, will attend it the answer is favorable J. G. EASTLAND,

Capt, Gift moved that the meeting adjourn until July 13th, and that a faithfully carried out by the laborers. ternecine struggle between the Chimunittee be appointed to make ar-

the meeting was called to take action Judge Perkins suggested the propriety of naming either the 13th prox.

r some other subsequent day, in order o bring the move well before the pubic. He thought there was no difference of opinion as to the profitable ness or utility of the movement, though of course there could be no bjection to a discussion of it.

Before the motion of Capt. Gift could be put, the Committee of Five came in, and through their Chairman, apt, Anderson, reported as follows: WHEREAS, Among the numerous bstacles in the way of the revival of business and prosperity in the South during the past four years, no other is more keenly felt by the whole community than the want of efficient and reliable labor in agriculture. Under a ystem of labor which was subject to the control of industry and enterprise we prospered for half a century as apidly as the most sanguine could lesire. This was the natural result of inlimited resources developed by the steady hand of systematic labor in the fields of the country. Now many of those fields lie idle. It is impractica-ble to obtain labor to till them. This fact cannot be attributed to the want exertion and effort on the part of he land-owner. He has offered and paid the highest price for all such laour as could be obtained, and that has proven to be entirely insufficient to meet the demands of the country. The natural consequence—small crops, waste lands and a scarcity of that wealth which the generous hand of

nature so bounteously supplies, follows. To provide against such consequences in future, experience teache is that one of the best and surest methods of doing so is to seek the employment of the reliable, industrious and patient Chinaman as a laborer in our rice, cotton, sugar and tobacco lelds. Steps have already been taken by the citizens of neighboring States and especially by our enterprising neighbors in the Arkansas Valley, to ecomplish this purpose. That part of the country trading with Memphi oust not lag behind any other section in any effort to revive the prosperity of the whole South; therefore Resolved, That in the opinion

his meeting the best interests of the south require that all legitimate in incements shall be offered at once to neourage the emigration of Chinese abovers, in large numbers, direct from China to supply the great demand

plish this purpose a Convention to consider the questions and mature a materials, labor, etc., and own it. plan of co-operation be called to meet work is to be commenced immediat this place on the 13th of July to be active. As soon as we are put in pos-composed of delegates from all parts session of the particulars of the contract we will give them to our readers.

—Dr. Spalding, the veteran show—Texas, Arkansas and Tennessee, and that each county, city and town in to superintend the reconstruction of those States are hereby requested to end such delegates,

> Capt. Anderson moved that the report be adopted. Mr. Gates moved that the report be o amended as to invite discussion. The Chair stated that such an notion to adopt implied the right to

their own literature, arts and pro-fessions carried on as systematically the wisdom of God who has thus oras we have. There is another thing dained that the buman race is to go which ought to be understood about forward and develop the whole earth them; they all leave China with the expectation of returning thither; they never emigrate, never leave there to cultivate. But, I hear the gentleman settle, and they have no disposition to colonize or purchase homesteads. they up the the uplands are settled up the negro will be forced into Another thing—they bring with them their own traders, and trade and deal are we to starve? Are our lands to lie

altogether among themselves. As idle? The negro will not volunhas been stated in the papers, all the tarily go to work. From Madagascar mportation of Chinese is done through | to Canada that country does not exist | their own principal houses. From where the negroes engage in volun-one end of the coast to the other the Chinese laborers all have been obseems to be an employee of these houses. They have their head men Islands became a wilderness, and the fluential citizens, assembled yester- Francisco, and all the Chinese labor- and we must have it, or let our lands ers on the Pacific coast seem to con- revert to a wilderness. As to the Commerce in responce to the call is- sider themselves subjects of those mixture of races-have we not a Memphis to-morrow, in ten days they erning power? Is not the whole social

The meeting was called to order by the Hon. Mr. Chapp, and Mr. Charles the Hon. Mr. Chapp, and Mr. Charles the Hon. Mr. Clapp, and Mr. Charles the Hon. Mr. Charles the Hon Secretary.

Mr. Kortrecht in assuming the employers; are docile, not quarrels stable, and where permanency could be surely predicted, where would we seek for it? Look at Spain. Her chair returned thanks, and said there ple in the world. They commit no power has crumbled away, and she is Chair returned thanks, and said there world. They commit no longer anything among nations, see the steal whenever they have a chance to fore better qualified to preside than he. He then stated the object of the meeting, which was only preliminary to a larger gathering of those intersected.

Capt. Anderson moved that the Capt. Anderson moved that the meeting of the sort. He is a promainly of reing caught, they will never attempt it. They have has braved a thousand years the battery of the sort. He is a form of government that the meeting with political disturbances. Chair appoint a committee of five to had never seen but one Chinese mar- has existed since before the memory ried in this country. As a race they of man-that goes beyond the light are physically not large. One as large of history. We know that nations as himself, (the speaker) would be considered a giant. They are of light frame and not stout, not able to pull

> they will work longer and stick to it to-day the most prosperous people The question was asked by a gentle-nan what wages they would expect tutions that have accomplished such

Capt. Anderson said his impress was they could be got very low. When he hired them he peid three dollars a day for them, while paying eight for white men—say in the proportion of three to eight, as compared to the rates paid white laborers. He hought they could be got for from even. They come here from their cight to twelve dollars per month. teeming hives, and expect to go back, This was at least the best information carrying with them the scanty pitthat he had got. The agent who is oming will come prepared to answer should that be begrudged to them all these questions definitely, and when it is weighed against the good whatever this agent may do will be that they have done? As to the in-They carry out all contracts most nese and negro that we hear panies, and requiring them to obey necks. Extermination is his doom, 21 Harris vs. Weaver on this question, or to discuss it. He their employers. To recur to the sub-wanted to discuss it. He their employers. To recur to the sub-lect of pay, the Pacific Railroad Com-be vindicated under all circumstances. 23 Williams vs. Weaver.

> Capt. Gift said he could give a defi- the inferior race here, or that may nish laborers in any required quantity come down to the inferior. The hisfor thirteen (13) dollars per month—tory of Mexico shows the disastrons twenty-six (25) days work of ten (10) effects of miscegenation. But there hours each, and rice and pork fur-would be no amalgamation and no 63 Wynne vs. Wynne.

Mr. Davis, of the Pacific Railroad grant who comes here will identify ompany, stated that that road was himself with his own race and people now employing them at one dollar The antipathy of races is higher and superior to all other feelings, and Capt. Anderson said that he had no will assert itself. The country needs sitation in saying they could be got the Chinese and must have them." or from one-third to one-fourth of a white man's wages. He moved, in that he endorsed the resolutions to onclusion, that the report be adopted. their full extent. As he was about to Mr. Gates did not want that ensist down, Capt, Gift handed him a suragement to be given to the move- memorandum showing the criminal

nent until it was discussed. Judge Perkins said that he did not see that the passage of the resolutions were Chinese. Out of six hundred prisoners there were but fifteen Chi-This meeting was nese, "Go through this country," called simply to determine the expe-said Mr. Clapp, "and where will you diency and profitableness of the intro-duction of Chinose labor. These reso-lutions simply proposed to invite everybody to a convention where they

At the close of Mr. Clapp's remarks, verybody to a convention where they ould be thoroughly informed on the which were listened to with wrapped

Mr. Wilson thought a committee derstood, it was necessary to pay the partment of Agriculture. Some of money for that in advance before the the audience who foresaw what was aborers start.

The resolution was read again, and Mr. Gates again wanted to discuss them. The whole tenor tended to compromise the matter. He had a written opinion on the subject which he thought would crush the rising tendency to import this kind of labor.

Mr. Clapp, but he had written out his ideas at length, which he then and there proceeded to read. We cannot undertake to give even a seriously of Mr. Clapp said that he would con- undertake to give even a synopsis of ede that the report die take for grant- his dissertation, so voluminous was it, d the necessity and importance of but it was a protest couched in the he importation of Chinese labor, and | most grandeloquent language, against e concurred in it heart and soul, the sin of importing heathers. After and he did not believe there was a reading ten closely and compactly man of any observation that did not written pages of foolseap and consumsee the thing in that light. He was, he believed, aware of some of the objections that would be urged by the gentleman (Mr. Gates) against it. The conflict of races was one, but he maintained that we had here a field when the Chair called him to order for two distinct classes of laborers. We and informed him that his reading would open our lands and arms, and extend a cordial greeting to the Irish, the Germans and other white laborate this, and said that if his reading ers, but the larger portion of our was disagreeable he would discon-landed proprietors wish to retain their tinue it. He had not undertaken to estates and cultivate them as in old read without permission.

The Chair stated that when permis-

"The Germans and other white imrine Germans and other winter in-migrants who came hither," said the speaker, "do not come to cultivate our staples, which properly belong to our staples, which properly belong to the alluvial lands, which are un-friendly to the Caucasian race, sew of whom would not fall early victims to the miasmatic and malarious disorders of our swamp lands. The Germans who come here are like ourselves, only we have the advantage of being acclimated. If we can't live there, (in the alluvial lands.) still less could they hope to do so. Neither do they hope to do so. Neither do they hope to do so. Neither do they hope to do so, when the source of the floor and said that if the they hope to do so, when the source of the floor and said that if the they hope to do so, when the source of the floor and said that if the thread of his discourse and read some five or they was resumed and continued all day. Arguments were made by Lewis & Craig for defendant, and by Lewis & Craig for defendant, and by they wish to go in bords and he goes and read some five or they are the source of the floor and said that if the thread of his discourse and read some five or the plant of the floor and said that if the thread of his discourse and read some five or the source of his discourse and read some five or the plant of his discourse and r mendment was not necessary, as the there, (in the alluvial lands,) still less they wish to go in herds and be controlled by one man. Their object is dood that Capt. Anderson had had to obtain and cultivate small farms and some relevancy. No cases will be brought up for trial who keeps his own horse and buggy,

of the finest quality, and was exquisitely carved behind the bowl, to represent two sallors scated (we think) with an anchor between them. The mouthpiece was of amber finely finesent. The theft was committed by some one well acquainted with the some one well acquainted with the halts of the occupants of the occ shed. The theft was committed by some one well acquainted with the some of the habits of the occupants of th

contents. They do not worship our is another field of labor in the alluvial ed and the Board adjourned: God, and have a profound contempt for a white man, and much greater for a negro. They have or Africans, who luxuriate where the

LAW REPORTS.

NOTICE TO LAWYERS. - Supreme Court at Brownsville, June 20, 1869.— Ordered, That on Friday next the remaining cases on the Chancery docket of Memphis be peremptorily called, and counsel will be required to state, upon honor, whether the appeal or writ of error was taken for delay, and Chinese laborers all have been out tained in that way. The laborer into a garden, but when the negroes no one appears to answer for the appears to be an employee of these ceased to be guided by the whites the pellant, the decree will be affirmed. lay and without sufficient causes, or if About thirty gentlemen, among them our most public spirited and influential citizens, assembled vesterfirmance under this order, who will forthwith publish the same, with a copy of this order, in three or more of the Memphis daily papers; and the counsel moving to affirm will be required to state to the Court that they have caused a copy of said order and list of cases to be personally served upon the opposite counsel.

Pursuant to this order, the following list of cases is subjoined:

UNFINISHED DOCKET OF MEMPHIS CHANCEBY COURT, 26 Wallace et al., vs. Waldron et al. 7 Walker et al. vs. Merriman et al 30 Moon vs. Matthews & Wright. 38 Merchants' Nat. Bank vs. Johnston & Thraston. 43 Planters' Bank vs. Douglas et fd.

H Lincoln vs. Davie, Worsham vs. Herron et al. 50 Polk vs. Armour. 51 Schabel vs. Wickersham 2 Cash vs. Curlin et al. 5 Proudfit vs. Pickett et al. Sharp vs. Hunter et al.

Burr'vs. Dickinson. 3 Harbert vs. Mix. 69 Chapin et al. vs. Boose et al. 72 Waggener vs. Montgomery et a Vaccaro vs. Hendrick.

8 Wynne vs. Walt. and haul like one of our sailors, but ernment has existed, and that they are 84 Witherspoon et al. vs. Grosveno et al. 89 Meath vs. Craig. 5 Lee vs. Walt et al. results. The people are a valuable 101 Clark vs. Stanton. requisition to any country. No won-106 Stettheimer et al. vs. Samelson

upon whom the sun shines. Ther

tagonism to the superior, and unless

ion was granted he did not have a

was concerning these objects.

A motion was made to allow Mr.

Gates to go ou with his reading, which,

by fifteen to seven.

a division being called, was carried

et al. 107 Moore vs. Pope et al. 110 Harbert vs. Rains et al. 119 Barry vs. Frayser. 24 McKnight, adm'r, vs. Dill & Co.

137 Wickersham, adm'r, vs. Creditor of Blythe. NEW DOCKET OF MEMPHES CHANCERY COURT. Griffin vs. Douglas. Mosby vs. Hows et al.

Braden vs. Wiley et al. 15 Hamilton vs. Leftwich. scrupulously. The reason of this, the about, we don't know that that is any 16 Jas. T. Holmes vs. L. A. Walton,

their employers. To recur to the subject of pay, the Pacific Railroad Company paid them thirty-one dollars permonth in gold and they fed thembound the part of the month in gold and they fed thembour pays the part of the world shows that the inferior race must be exterminated when it sets itself in another pays the pa 29 Gayoso Savings Inst. vs. Connell. 36 Ruffin vs. Johnson

46 Hillman vs. Weaver 53 Proudfit vs. Pickett. serious collision. The white immi- McFerrin vs. White JNO. L. BROWN, Clerk.

CRIMINAL COURT-H. E. Hudson entire day yesterday in trying the casof the State vs. Henry Woods, colored indicted for the murder of one Danie The speaker concluded by saying Tucker, colored. The State was rep resented by Attorney-General Horri gan; the defense by Messrs. Adams of Sandford. The case was submitted to the jury at 6 o'clock, and after ar hour's absence they returned a verdict of murder in the first degree, but statistics of some portions of Califorrecommended the prisoner to the mercy of the Court. To-day the calendar for the week will be resumed. MUNICIPAL COURT, G. W. Waldray Judge.—The trial of the case of the State vs J. W. Brown, charged with assault and battery, was, after an intermission of three days, resumed yesterday, and though the whole day attention, Mr. Gates got the floor, and was devoted to investigating the after again asking to discuss, hauled same, it yet remains undisposed of ought to be appointed to see about the out a roll of paper about the size of a lift the above case is closed in the bolster, and the last report of the Dedge the case of the State vs. Klernan day the case of the State vs Kiernan,

> up. Also, that of the State vs Pepcoming made their escape, but per, assault and battery. UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, Counally F. Trigg, Judge. Judge Heath closed his argument in the cotton case early yesterday morning and was immediately followed by Thos. R. Smith for the defense: It is thought that the remainder of the week will be spent in hearing the argument in the above cause.

charged with extortion, will be taken

CHANCERY COURT-Win. M. Smith, think it can) so as to run to or near Chancellor.—In the case of Williams by the National Cemetery, it would become a "drive" of great interest to that the Governor had no authority to emove Williams, and that the removal | The north end of our city ought by all of Williams was void, and so necessarily are the appointment and com-mission of Boughner. Therefore an Trousdale suggests, in contributing to injunction will issue in accordance with the prayer of the bill on complainant executing bond with scenrity n the sum of \$500.

The case of Freeman vs. Freeman ccupied the attention of the Court during the entire session of yesterday. This is a very important suit, involving the ownership of property on the southwest corner of Main and Madineans to have a north and a south son streets, worth some \$150,000. The ase will be concluded some day next there are abundant interests along veek.
Court adjourned until Tuesday, the each "drive" at an early day. I sugweek.

6th inst., at ten o'clock. A calendar for that day will appear on Monday.

CIRCUIT COURT.—G. W. Reces. CIRCUIT COURT .- G. W. Reeces, Judge,-In this Court yesterday the trial of the case of Kelly vs. Mem-Mr. Gates then resumed the thread phis and Louisville Railroad Com-Mr. Nelson said that he had unders stood that Capt. Anderson had had considerable experience with Chinese labor, and as most of those present were ignorant of the subject, he would suggest that Capt. Anderson address them.

Capt. Anderson said he would do so the uplands, where can devote themselves to the arts and manufactures as well as agriculture. Each class seeks the field of labor best adapted to it. We want skilled labor, with pleasure. The subject had, however, been ventilated in the city papers, and all the information that he possessed had been furnished to a city should represent a hundred years ago it night have had some relevancy. No cases will be brought up for trial class will be brought up for trial that it had none. Laborers we want, and labor, we were year that Capt. Anderson address the field of labor best adapted to it. We want skilled labor, with pleasure. The subject had, however, been ventilated in the city papers, and all the information that he possessed had been furnished to a city there is not a gentleman in the city who cases will be brought up for trial thad some relevancy. No cases will be brought up for trial thad some relevancy. No cases will be brought up for trial thad some relevancy. No cases will be submitted to the jury. No cases will be brought up for trial thad some relevancy. No cases will be submitted to the jury. No cases will be submitted to the jury who keeps a carriage, but motion docket will be called, and all motion docket will be called, and all motions on the same will be brought up for trial thad it had no day. The interest and up of the work of those present they can device had some relevancy. No cases will be brought up for trial thad some relevancy.

No cases will be submitted to the jury. No cases will be submitted to the purch of the work and in the city holds, and all the information day. The case of the purch of the work and individuals that of the purch of the work and in the city holds, who case will be submited to the purch of the work and in the city h disposed of. The jury in the case of Cocke vs. Cannovan et al. rendered a sweetheart, nor a mechanic seeking Memphis and White River Packet Company,

THE LOST CAUSE.

diers to-night.

To the Soldiers of the late Confederate At a recent meeting held in the city raise the drooping finances of our peoof Memphis by a large number of the soldiers of the late armies of the Confederate States, it was resolved to form an association for the assistance of those who required aid and became whether any question is intended to members of the organization for the assistance of the widows and orphans the appeal or writ of error appears to have been taken for the purpose of determining the appeal of the organization and for the have been taken for the purpose of determining the organization and for the company are entitled to all their hurricane roof of the former. We further object, if so desired, of co-further object, if so desired, of co-operating with the Ladies' Associa-time to negotiate them before the on the river if the storm was not limtion for the decoration of the graves of their dead comrades. It is nenake times so brisk, or build a railCAIRO, June 20 - U essary that all soldiers who served faithfully in the war should join in this movement, for there are many who are aware of promises held out to soldiers, who have sealed with their blood their part of the contract, and left their families destitute. By the formation of a regular organization for the objects in view, we would af-ford to those who promised an opportunity, as we know they only need to be reminded of their promises to fulfil their part, as the soldier has done his. The adjourned meeting will be held regular meeting of the Board of Mayor this evening at 7½ o'clock at the City and Aldermen the law authorizing Hall. Our committees on Constitution and By-Laws, and on permanent probably be passed by a unanime organization will report, when an election of officers for the ensuing twelve months will take place. Feeling confident that the statement of the objects of the organization will sound meat. Several parties have cause all our fellow-soldiers to be pre- been suggested for the position, but sent and join us in this undertaking, sent and join us in this undertaking, we close by asking their attendance.

By order of the Committee,

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Kriel, one of the firm of M. Pyne &

In connection with the above call, Co. He has been in the meat and we publish the following stirring lines butchering business for twenty-five addressed to the same men who, by flood and field, bore sloft the "Stars ECHOES OF THE "LOST CAUSE."

THOM THE NEW GROANIZATION.

Eight long years ago were heard
The clarion notes for war and blood;
A nation's call, and a nation's word,
Made "moving scenes by field and
flood," The notes were heard, and from mounts

top And valley wide there came, as from the dragons teeth, a crop of men, who dying, left a name Tis of these men now lying low, "Tis of their children scattered, too Fis of their wives in cheerless woe, We speak, and ask, "what shall we do:

The name those men have left behind, Comes from the clouds, and from t grave; and though a man were deaf and blind, He ought to hear this call to save, their valiant deeds, their death of glory Should be a nation's pride to keep, Alive in song, alive in story, And never, never let them sleep.

at alas! alas! it is not so, The Nation has no car, no heart, does not hear those sounds of wo But plays, great God! another part. The cause is "lost," it has no friends, Save those who braved its battle tide And the bow that "breaks, but never bends,"

Is the bow to be strung for those who Then come and assist those children dear, Then come to the aid of those widows of

Then come let us drop a feeling tear, O'er the graves of those who lie so low. And while we attend to the living an We should gather the records, and be ready to hand To those who are in our footsteps to tread, A history of the struggle we made for

MEMPHIS, TENN., June 29, 1869. GENTS All-Linen Hdkfs, \$4 50 per lozen worth \$7. M. Kraus & Co. BILLs of Exchange on all the prin-

ipal cities of Europe for sale in sums suit at First National Bank, No. 14 Madison street.

Lantiss Corsets, at \$1-worth \$1 50. I. Kraus & Co. Tur. Varieties Theater is now open.

Admission 25 cents. THE BOULEVARD.

Editors Appeal: I am glad to see the pirit of interest manifested in the

many who would specially seek it

means to have such a road, and I will

for myself take great pleasure, as Col.

the enterprise. But while I will favor

this movement, it seems to me that

the foot of Shelby street and running

for five miles or so along the Missis-

sippi river, terminating at some point

upon its banks, would not in any

outlet of the kind contemplated, and

There may be, and I hope there are,

'the Boulevard," beginning say at

Louisville and New Orleans Packet Company
NICK LONGWORTH Kates, maste
This elegant and swin passens
are steamer will leave as above
THIS DAY, 1st inst., at 5 p.m.
LARRY HARMSTAD, Agent,
151 roposed enterprise which is, we hope, to exert upon the future of our great and growing city, the most beneficial results. Many persons in FOR WHITE RIVER. the city were not aware, until this morning, that Col. Avery had on foot such an enterprise as "the Shelby County Turnpike Company." I had For Jacksonport and Way Landings-For Jacksonport and Way Landings-ATOMA. Ashford, master This superb presentery packet myself overlooked the fact, but am glad to see that he proposes definite

SATURDAY, 21 inst, at a p.m.
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Memphia and Arkansas River Packet Co. United States Mail Line.

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FOR CAIRO AND ST. LOUIS. BELLE ST. LOUIS Zeigler master This elegant and swift steamer will leave as above THURSDAY, July ist, at 5 p.m. THURSDAY, July St., via Memphis and St. Louis Packets, North, East and West. Apply to General Railroad Ticket Office, 23 Mais FLEM, CALVERT, Sup. 1, 1630

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Regular Memphis and Friar's Point Tel-weekly Packet For Helena and Friar's Point GEORGE W. CHEEK Lee, master This elegant passenger packet will leave as above every MON-DAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY, at a p.m. FILLIGHT & MILLER, Agents, mys Promenade street, foot Jefferson.

United States Mail Line. THE FOLLOWING ELEGANT

John D. Elliott, Master .W. J. Ashford, Master 2200. If the above cases are determined before the hour of adjournment, Court will take up the cases specially set. A mistrial was entered in the case of Ruby vs. Rogan, administrator.

Two yards wide Bleached Table Linen, at \$1 per yard—worth \$1 50: Warranted all linen. M. Kraus & Co., corner Main and Adams.

JACONETS, Swisses, Mulls, Nainsooks, Edgings and Insertings, at half their value. M. Kraus & Co., corner Main and Adams.

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GREAT bargains in 10-4 Bleached Sheetings. M. Kraus & Co.

FOR one week longer we will continue our grand clearing sale of sums tinue our grand clearing sale of sums tinue our grand clearing sale of sums and adding to Little Rock and all points on Black prints and all points on White. Little Rock and all points on Black prints and all points on White. This line will give through bills of lading to Little Rock and all points on Black prints. The Unit of the Arkansas river. And all points on Black prints and all points on White. Little Rock and all points on Black prints and all points on Black prints. The Varieties Theater is now open. Admission 25 cents.

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WHEAT WANTED.

WE WILL PAY ST. LOUIS PRICES FOR Wheat delivered at City Mills, on Beal street, or 182 Front street.

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RIVER NEWS.

Mississippi River Railroad---Shelby

road so rapidly as money in the Com-pany's hands. The Bonds were fairly

would be to prevent the sale of un-

years—a larger part of that time in this city. A visit to his establishment on Jefferson street, near the landing,

will convince any one that he is thor-

oughly posted in the butchering and

Mex's Gauze Under Shirts at \$1-

mittee of the Memphis Commercial

Convention to the cotton spinners and

ca. This book gives a good deal of truthful information, and our friends

MANY PRIENDS.

he deserves the position.

County Bonds.

WEATHER, RIVER AND BUSINESS. We understand that Mr. Mitchell MEMPHINGAN WORKS, June 30, 1869. has negotiated the sale of the \$50,000 The River fell 44 Inches during the of Shelby county bonds, issued to his road by the County Commissioners, at last twenty-four hours. It stood 13 feet 11; inches, or 14 feet 11; inches below the high water mark of 1867. CHAS. GOODWIN. a price over ninety cents on the dollar. We hope this is true. It will

Not much was done on the landing, and not many duller days have shown of general incompetency and failure.
We cannot understand why the Commissioners did not deliver their themselves bere. First, everybody total subscription to this road at once. rain. The storm was very severe,

make times so brisk, or build a rail-Carro, June 20.-Up, Julia, 6 s.m. R. E. Lee, 8a.m.; Richmond, 1 p.m.; Bismarck, 8 p.m. Down, Robert Burns, 1 p.m.; Longsubscribed, by universal consent and applause. Now let them be issued.
The Commissioners will fail in their worth, 3 p.m. The river rose 6 inches, Raining

duty if they delay, when the Company will so soon need the proceeds.

Louisvitle, June 30.—Down, Indiana. The river is receding with 6 PUFFED Bosom Shirts, \$2—worth set 5 inches in the canal.

\$3. M. Kraus & Co., corner Main and The weather is warm. The weather is warm.

CINCINNATI, June 30. - The river is salling with 17 feet in the channel. MEAT INSPECTOR .- At the next NEW OBLEANS, June 30. - Arrived, Thompson Dean. the election of a Ment Inspector wil Louis, June 30 .- Departed

ity of Cairo and Lizzie Gill The river is rising at the rate of one inch per hour, and the water is creep-ing up towards the top of the levee. Warm and showery. ARRIVALS. Belle St. Louis, St. Louis.

W. A. Caldwell, Ark, river. G. W. Cheek, Friar's Point. Mollie Able, New Orieans. City of Alten. DEPARTURES. Mollie Able, St. Louis,

G. W. Cheek, Friar's Point. IN PORT. Belie St. Louis and W. A. Cald-

meat business. From his long acquaintance with the duties of the office his friends wish to secure for him, and on account of his popularity, The Belle St. Louis came in last evening, and will be the regular packet this afternoon for St. Locis. Capt. Alex. Zeigler is in command, and J. W. Baskette is in the office, The W. A. Caldwell is the regular worth double the money. M. Kraus packet this evening for Arkansas river. Capt. R. L. Haines is her pop-KING COTTON.-Prof. Bizien has ular commander, with E. W. Outlaw laid before us a French copy of the and Bob Shields, clerks Memorial Address of the Special Com-

MISCELLANDOUS It was rumored yesterday evening manufacturers of Europe and Ameri- that three men, who attempted to cross the river during the storm, were drowned. We could not, however, here and abroad will read it with trace the report to any reliable source, pleasure and interest. It was pre- and presume it was merely a suppopared by our townsman, Robt. T. Saunders, and translated by Prof. A. The hull of Capt. Holliday's new

steamer came down from Millensport to Cincinnati Monday, where she will

by the latter part of July, and will

enter the N. O. and Red River trade

The first sale of the locks and dams

Mrs. Donaldson, for her heroic devo-tion during her husband's recent

The St. Louis Democrat of Tuesday

the repairs of steamboats. The Clara,

water on July 4th. The ram Vindi-

cator is waiting to go on. She will be

converted into a magnificent milroad

erry-boat, to run in connection with

outilf. She will be compl

Ladies' Hose, at \$1.75 per dozen- receive her cabin, machinery, and

worth 83, M. Kraus & Co. SALESMAN WANTED. - A salesman acquainted with trade on the Missis-sippi and Tennessee Railroad, and The fir who is competent to sell dry goods at on the Kentucky river took place at wholesale. Also a salesman acquaint- Frankfort on Saturday last, Mr. J. E. to Menken Bros.

Apply Cogar being the purchaser at \$6300.

We understand that the personal friends of Capt. W. B. Donaldson are

SEA Island, yard wide Domestic, at taking subscriptions for the purpose 121 cents per yard. M. Kraus & Co., of presenting a suitable testimonial to corner Main and Adams.

Norice.-The Committee of Ar- trial rangements appointed by the meeting | The wrecking-boat Salvor No. 2 reon yesterday are requested to meet at the office of W. R. Moore, Esq., 299 the river at St. Louis a locomotive Main street, at 11 o'clock of this day weighing twenty-eight tons. GEO. W. GIFT.

Ladies' All-Linen Hdkis., at 81 25 delet ways continue fully employed in the repulse of strands of the repulse of the rep THE Mammoth News Depot, 2361 Nellie Rogers and barge Warsaw are now on. The Clara is to go into the Main street, always has the latest Il-lustrated Weeklies, Monthlies and

Northern Dailies. COUNTRY Merchants that buy Dry Goods, examine our Stock. M. Kraus & Co.

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lages of the river, without storing or other
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